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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

VOLUME IV | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1951 | NUMBER 21

Majorities Received In Night Run-Offs For Prexies Keehn, Seaman, Calkins

Veeps Are Murray, White, And Hagerty

In closely contested class elections held Thursday, April 5, Silas Keehn, Ron Seaman, and Harlan Calkins were elected, respectively, to the presidencies of next year's senior, junior, and sophomore classes. These men also became, ex officio, members of the Student Council.

Murray Senior Veep

Si Keehn and Bill Schwarz were the final candidates in the junior class, and at the class meeting, Keehn received a majority. Elected vice-president was Dick Murray, a member of Was Los and Psi U, who has played varsity football and baseball. Schwarz was then elected secretary-treasurer.

In the sophomore class, the run-off election between Ron Seaman and Dave White resulted in a majority for Seaman, who succeeds Don Grant as class president. White was subsequently elected the class's vice-president. In the voting for secretary-treasurer, Bob Abrams won over Bob Olwine and John Provenzano. Abrams, a member of Theta Delta Chi, has started in JV basketball and baseball, and sings in the Choir, Glee Club, and Buffers.

Calkins Defeats Doty

Qualifying for the final election in the freshman class were Dave Doty and Harlan Clakins. Calkins was the winner of the run-off election. Calkins, a member of Delta Upsilon, played varsity soccer and is a baseball candidate this spring. Voted in as vice-president was Roger Hagerty, freshman sensation in cross country and track, and a Theta Delt. Stew Pollock who won the office of secretary-treasurer, is an aspirant for the tennis squad, and a member of the Honor Court and Psi U.

Was Los Selects D. Grant, Seaman

Don Grant, retiring president of the sophomore class and a member of D.T., become the first 1951 recipient of a Was Los silver horseshoe in tapping ceremonies held after assembly Thursday, April 5

Ron Seaman, recently-elected president of next year's junior class, became the second Was Los tappee after assembly yesterday.

Seaman, a DU, played quarterback on the football team. He is a member of the Chapel Board, served as financial chairman of the Campus Fund drive, and is a secretary of DU.

Grant, a member of Theta Delta Chi, has served on the Honor Court and student council. He is a catcher-outfielder on the baseball team, a member of the Block H Club, and has played J.V. basketball. He is pledge captain at Theta Delt.

Phi Betes Selected

Six seniors have been selected for Phi Beta Kappa, David M. Ellis announced in assembly yesterday.

The men chosen are Charles E. Doran, Jr., William Kaufmann, Neale H. Mucklow, Donald O. Pollock, James W. Ring and Paul Stucki, Jr.

Dean R. R. Wicks To Speak Sunday

The Reverend Dr. Robert Russell Wicks, '04, for nineteen years Dean of the Princeton University Chapel, will speak in the Hamilton Chapel Sunday night. Dean Wicks served on the Hill during the past three years as advisor to the Chapel program.

He retired from his Princeton post in 1947. Paying tribute to him, Princeton President Dr. Harold W. Dodds said that "Dean Wicks was the first incumbent of the Chapel deanship, an office which was established upon completion of the new building. When he came to the University Chapel it was a mass of stone and mortar. Today it is an integral part of campus life. For this transformation, Princeton University will always be in his debt."

Wrote Three Books

Dean Wicks is the author of three books on religion: *Reason For Living,* 1934; *One Generation And Another,* 1939; and *What Is Man,* 1947. He holds honorary degrees from Williams, Yale, Rutgers, and Hamilton and delivered the Rockwell Lectures at Rice Institute in 1934.

After graduation from Hamilton, where he held the college pole vault record and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Dean Wicks attended Union Theological Seminary. He was called to Princeton from a pastorate at Holyoke, Mass. There he also was chaplain of Mt. Holyoke College.

Buffers Perform In WIBX Series

The Buffers performed on Utica station WIBX Wednesday afternoon in another of the current series of *Hamilton College on the Air* broadcasts.

The octette sang "Jada," "By the Mill," "Carolina," "When You Wore a Tulip," "Blue Moon," "Were You There?", "Old Gray Robe," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and "After Dark."

The group includes Lawry Gulick, also musical adviser, Ed Draffin, Warren Dodson, Bob Abrams, Addie Keeler, Irv Reid, Dave Hastings and Bob Millspaugh.

The Debate Club will present the next program on April 18.

5 Debate Groups Touring The East On Weekend Trip

Going into the final two weeks of this year's inter-collegiate debating season, Hamilton's Debate Club will face some of the East's best colleges and attend the annual Keuka College Debating Tourney and the Albany Conference.

This weekend Hamilton is sending a total of twelve men to Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Keuka, and western New York areas.

Teams Announced

Those Hamiltonians visiting these sections include: Pete Singer and Charles Levy to the Boston circuit; Don Webster and Connie Ring to Washington; Ed Rosenthal and Dick Hogan to Philadelphia; Ed Beckwith and Carl Peterson to western New York; while Bruce Bowen, John Bagwill, Arnie Katz, and Bill Wehmeyer are competing in the Keuka sector.

At latest reports, those schools which the Hill teams will debate include, in the Boston area Smith, Amherst, and Holy Cross, with possible engagements with Boston U., and Wellesley. In the Washington area, Hamilton is scheduled to meet George Washington University, and possibly the teams of Catholic U., Anna-

(Continued to Page 2)

Anti-Communist Campaign In America Endangers Civil Rights, Cushman Says

by Don Webster

"New dangers to our Civil Liberties have arisen out of the 'cold war' and our efforts to combat Communism," Professor Robert Cushman, Chairman of the Department of Government at Cornell University, warned Monday night in the Chapel in a lecture on "Civil Liberties: The 1951 Balance Sheet."

On the debit side of the ledger, Dr. Cushman listed the four most dangerous techniques used by government to control Communism in America as legislative investigations, loyalty boards, private oaths and the practice of guilt by association.

Politics Influences Committees

In exposing individuals, legislative committees are "trying to do a job for which they are unfitted." He claimed that, "They only succeed in destroying the reputation of the exposed. individual beyond repair." He suggested that judicial bodies, free from political pressures, could better do the job.

Charging that state and local governments are setting up stringent loyalty requirements in an effort to display patriotism, Dr. Cushman said many of these laws are "of dubious constitutional validity," since they often subject members of so-called subversive organizations to harsh and arbitrary action.

Zealots Constitute Threat

Professor Cushman also attacked private loyalty oaths, such as that CBS requires of its employees, as having no relation to internal security. "I believe these threats to be serious, indeed," he said, "and that action should be taken by government officials under the law, not by zealot and vigilantes."

Anyone who advocates any change is labeled a fellow-traveller today, Dr. Cushman pointed out. Three dangers arise from this practice of guilt by association, he said. It is not only an injustice to honest, patriotic liberals, but it also bullies people into refraining to support humanitarian programs which the Communists might advocate. It jeopardizes the national security by creating confusion as to who is and who is not loyal, he claimed. claimed.

Civil Rights Progress

Recent Supreme Court decisions, the gains of the Negro, Fair Employment Practices Legislation the progress made in religious freedom and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights were listed as gains made in the fight to secure Civil Liberties in America.

Dr. Cushman, a former president of the American Academy of Political Science and a member of the President's Commission on Administrative Management, was introduced by Professor Landon Rockwell, Chairman of the Hamilton Political Science Department.

Qualification Test Brings New Hope For Draft-Wary Hamilton Students

Deferment Remains With Local Boards

by Tim Hyde
News Editor

The presidential draft order reported April 1 brought considerable solace to college students, but under the gloss of the word "deferment" there lies something of the April Fool tradition.

Careful study reveals jokers in the executive order, and the long-term results of these is still speculative and may remain so for some time to come.

First of all, there is the possibility that Congress may omit clauses in the new draft bill which would permit the President to make such a blanket deferment.

Also, the executive order of March 31 is not binding on the local draft boards until General Hershey chooses to issue a companion order to the same effect. Indications are that he will do so, for he has stated that "our advantage lies in our superiority in scientific and technical know-how." In addition, as the *Washington Post* editorialized on April 2, "It should be remembered that the high-ranking students may eventually make valuable contributions to national defense if permitted to continue their studies while the men with low marks are often misfits who can be trained to become first-class soldiers."

Another drawback evident beneath the surface of the President's order is the "class standing and/or qualification test" clause, which leaves it to the discretion of Hershey as to which of the two—if not both—will be considered bases for eligibility for deferment.

It is quite possible that Hershey may wait until after the results of the first exams are in before making a decision on this issue.

If the results of the first exam, plus the class standings, indicate that there will be difficulty in filling monthly quotas, then the General has these alternatives: first, employ a sliding scale covering all college students, and slide it up from the bottom until the quotas are filled; change the raw score necessary for eligibility for deferment; or change the grade on the exam required.

Truman's order reports that a grade of 120 would be necessary. Translated into the public school system of grading, that means about 70%; into I.Q., it is about 110. As Dr. McEwen has said, that would mean that "virtually no one" from Hamilton would fail to be eligible for deferment.

And in all probility the exam will be used as a criterion, although the percentage requirements may be changed. For the qualification test levels off students, i.e., gives a low student in an excellent college as good a chance as a high students in a poor college.

(Continued to Page 2)

Charlatans' Tryouts

Tryouts for the Charlatans' production of "The Duchess of Malfi" will be held Friday, April 13 at 8 p.m.; Monday, April 16 at 8 p.m.; and Tuesday, April 17 at 9 p.m. in Truax Hall.

Australian Pianist To Give Concert

Leonard Hungerford, Australian pianist, is scheduled for a recital in the Chapel Wednesday night, April 18, at 8:15. He will play selections from Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Chopin.

Winner of a thousand-dollar award for outstanding young pianists, Hungerford will fly in from New York for the concert.

On the program are Bach's *Toccata in C Major,* as arranged by Busoni, and Beethoven's *Sonata in A Major.* To follow are *Intermezzo A Minor* and *Intermezzo A Major,* and *Rhapsodie in B Minor,* all by Brahms. After the intermission, *Polonaise C Sharp Minor, Nocturne E Flat Major,* and *Sonata B Minor* by Chopin, will be heard.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, April 13, 1951 Serial Four

GALBRAITH M. CRUMP
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IFC Discusses Summer Session

President McEwen attended the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night to discuss a revised Central Buying Organization plan and the question of closing the fraternity houses over the summer session.

The administration would like to see the houses closed over the summer for two main reasons: first, the alumni themselves have indicated that they would like them closed, if they cannot be operated on the regular winter schedule, which is impossible because there will not be enough students present from any one house; and secondly, the administration feels that there will be a smaller potential disciplinary problem if the students are kept together in one dorm.

Dr. McEwen added that the administration would have no objection to redecorating going on during the summer or to a house renting its building for the summer months. The IFC passed unanimously the motion presented at the last meeting that it approve "official closing of the houses for the summer, provided special permission to enter a house may be granted for decorating or other purposes which the college deems valid."

Bob Lang presented a revised plan for a Central Buying Organization that would omit the warehouse feature of his original plan.

With this new plan, Lang emphasized, that the savings would not be as high, only 5 to 8 percent, but the plan presents less difficulties than the first one submitted, Lang continued. Wholesalers would be asked to bid competitively for the right to supply the CBO with its needs. The lowest bid, taking into consideration both price and quality, Lang stated, would receive a three-months' contract for staple canned goods.

House Coalitions

To The Editor:

Many of us in the junior class were very disturbed to discover after the recent elections that our presidential and vice-presidential races were decided by a coalition between two fraternities. What made the results especially painful was that the disgraceful attendance at the run-off elections at the Alpha Delt House made it possible for a coalition of just twenty men to control the elections.

In the meeting at Alpha Delt only 48 of 112 juniors were present. Three specific campus groups were not represented at all, while two others had only one member present. Any discontent with the election results must be directed at the 64 class members who did not cast their ballots.

Personally, we have the greatest confidence in our newly chosen officers. But whether they really represent a majority of the class members is something we will never know because of junior apathy in the past election.

Ted Mullett '52
Jack Banks '52
John McMillian '52

Independent Production Of Musical Planned By Students For May 30

An eight-girl chorus line, Lambda Chi's Edna Beck, and Ed Lynn, baritone formerly with Paul Runge, highlight an all-star cast for "The Great Magoo," a two-act musical adapted from the Broadway show of the 1930's for production in the Clinton High School auditorium May 30, 31 and June 1.

Lyrics by Gallie Crump and music by Derry Hall have transformed the 1932 show by Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler into the musicale. Rehearsals begin Monday, with a cast that is virtually complete.

The female lead will be taken by Helen Loder of Utica, who will play Julie, a "kootch" dancer. The lead male role will be handled by Lynn, who takes the part of "Nicky," a Coney Island spieler.

Earl Huffman, as "Sailor" Burke, a flag-pole sitter, will have a singing male role, while Tom Meehan will play Joseph Weber, a band-leader.

Edna Beck, as Tante, will portray a "red-hot mama", while Pete Andrews and Dick Hehmeyer will form a comedy team. In addition, there will be the eight-girl chorus line from Utica, plus a male chorus.

The title, "The Great Magoo," derives from the slang of the flapper era—a "magoo" being what might be called today a "terrific doll."

Tickets for the independent production will go on sale within a week, at $1.10, Crump announced

Other members of the production staff include Crump, director; Hall, assistant director in charge of music; Andrews, assistant director in charge of choreography; Pete Hinchcliff, in charge of set design; Kedar Adour, production manager; Mort Gluck, orchestra leader; and Bob Lang, business manager.

ELS Announces Big All-College Beer Fest

An all-college beer party will be held at the ELS house tomorrow night. According to Charlie Huber, who arranged the party for Emerson Literary Society, no entertainment is planned except that which the guests will provide for themselves. The college community is cordially invited, starting at 9:00 o'clock.

Photo Club Elects Parker President

The Camera Club will hold its next meeting Sunday night, April 15, after the Chapel Service, in the basement of Silliman Hall. The program will include an exhibit of black and white prints of Austria and Paris taken by Michael Stevenson on a European tour last summer.

At the last Camera Club meeting the officers for the Spring semester were elected. The new president is John Parker; vice-president, Lee Voyce; and secretary-treasurer, Mike Stevenson. A selection of color slides of his trip to the National Parks last summer was shown to the club by Lee Voyce.

The Club has renewed its affilation with the Photographic Society of America, and discussed a possible affiliation with the Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute in Utica.

'The Titan' Will Be Lecture Series Film

"The Titan: Story of Michaelanglo" is planned to be shown in the Chemistry Auditorium Thursday, April 19, at 4:30 and 8:00. The film is to be presented free of charge as part of the Lecture Series.

Winner of an Academy Award, the black-and-white film is a retelling of the artist's life. It employs no actors, but embellishes the thread of commentary, delivered by Fredric March with scenes of the cities where Michelanglo lived and with a full survey of his work

Debate . . . Cont'd

polis, and American U. Hamilton's representatives in the Philadelphia sector are to debate Swarthmore, Temple, Haverford, and Villanova. The competition in the western New York area in cludes Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara.

In last week's engagement with the University of Rochester the Hamilton team split, winning one and losing one on Saturday.

Draft . . . Cont'd

But the biggest joker of them all is in the phrase "eligibility for deferment." For scores on the test will not in themselves determine such elgibility. They will, together with evidence of scholastic performance in college, be used by the Selective Service local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students. But it is still to be decided whether the proposed policies would be binding on draft boards or merely permissive. This latter will depend on what is ordered in an Operations Bulletin from what Washingtonians have come to call "Hershey Bar".

Syracuse Reporters Mix Up Colgate, Hill

Contrary to current rumor, there are no Hamilton College student in the Syracuse jail. According to Dean Winton Tolles, the confusion resulted when Robert D. Sager, who is enrolled at Colgate University (at Hamilton, N. Y.) was imprisioned for assualt and robbery. Reporters assumed that Hamilton College was located at Hamilton, New York and then announced that Sager was a Hill student.

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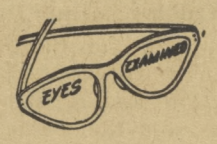

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Golf Prospects High For This Spring; Graduation Losses May Hurt Tennis

by Dan Goodstein

Captain Don Jones embarks upon his third year at the helm of Hamilton College's golf team with high hopes and strong expectations of seeing his divot diggers improve on their five and five record of last year.

Four returning lettermen give Jones a solid nucleus from which to build his team. Captain Bill Luers will start his third year of varsity competition this spring as will Clint Emery. One of the best golfers to join the team in years is Pete Wingate, who as a freshman last season won five matches while losing one. Don Williams rounds out the list of returnees.

Seeking to fill in the places of those lost by graduation, Gordy Burton, Tom Gregory, and Bob Mackay, are Byrne Kinney, Dusty Heusten, Joe Bugliari, Al Persons, Don Robertson, Carl Menges, and John Larsen.

Tennis Mark In Jeopardy

The eight and one record which Mox Weber's tennis team compiled last year, stands in serious jeopardy this spring. The loss of number two man Bill Cooper, who was undefeated last year, and Larry Wilson, who lost one match last spring, so weakens the team that the bevy of new prospects can hardly be expected to fill in these key positions.

Not only has the team lost two excellent singles men, but also two fine doubles combinations have been broken up. Wilson teamed with Jack Banks in the number one doubles last year, while Cooper and Pete Grimm made up the number two doubles combo.

Five Lettermen Return

Five returning lettermen are

(Continued to Page 4)

Golf, Tennis Schedule

1951 TENNIS SCHEDULE

Apr. 27 Union
May 2 at Hobart
May 5 Stevens
May 8 at Cortland
May 11 Rochester
May 16 Hobart
May 19 at Rochester
May 23 at Union
May 25 Ithaca
May 26 at Hartwick

1951 GOLF SCHEDULE

Apr. 28 at Hobart
May 2 Utica
May 5 at Rochester
May 9 at Cortland
May 11 Rochester
May 14 at Utica
May 16 Union
May 19 Hobart
May 25 at Union
May 26 R. P. I.

Continentals Meet Onondaga Indians In Lacrosse Tilt

by Marty Fribush

A real test is in store for Coach Panatier's lacrosse squad this week-end, when they clash with the Onondaga Indians at Syracuse.

For the past week the team has been engaging in full contact practices, and it is highly probable that Hamilton will be represented by a high scoring, strong defensive group. If they should come up with a victory in the Onondaga scrimmage game, it will be an indication that the coming season can be

(Continued to Page 4)

Hill Nine To Play Utica Tech In Practice Game Tomorrow

Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

President Harry Truman is ready to unleash his tantalizing slow ball which seems to hang in space at Washington (Griffith Stadium, that is) as the 1951 Major campaign starts Monday with the usual gala decorations and festivities which mark Opening Day. For the first time this year, Hamlton's athletics will take a backseat in this column so that I can list our standings as the crystal ball reveals them to me.

In The National League

NEW YORK GAINTS—Leo Durocher wins first pennant since his days at Ebbets Field. Pitching, probably the best in the loop, hard to believe after past performances of Gaints hurlers, is the key to the Polo Grounders success. Thomson should bat much higher than .252, while Stanky and Duroucher will keep the team "up and at 'em" throughout the season.

BROOKLYN DODGERS—Where the Gaints are strongest—pitching—the Dodgers are weakest. After Newcombe and Roe, the list is unimpressive, and the Braves have found out that a staff has to have depth to win pennants. Otherwise, the Bums would be the choice.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—The spark among these kids won the pennant last year along with that certain amount of ability, but the loss of Curt Simmons and our conviction that Konstanty won't repeat drop Eddie Sawyer's team to the "show" slot.

BOSTON BRAVES—A mixture of youth and age, the Braves need four things to win the flag: a fourth starting pitcher, at least 120 games from Bob Elliott, a hitter at either second or short, and a good season from Willard Marshall.

St. Louis Cardinals—Marty Marion has two of baseball's greatest stars—Musial and Slaughter—in the outfield but is worried about his infield which will be minus Marion himself for a good part of the season. Pollet's probable loss damages the pitching staff.

CINCINNATI REDS—Blackwell's return to form will lift the Red-legs with a mediocre group of hurlers to sixth but no higher. Kluzewski and Hatton will help at the plate.

CHICAGO CUBS—Gone are the days of Tinker-Evers-Chance and the era when the Bruins rode the crest of the Senior Circuit. Rush and Schmitz head a fading pitching staff while Sauer and Pafko are the only other luminaries on the team.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Five letters, K-I-N-E-R, spell out the Pirates lone claim to recognition although Branch Rickey is now in the front office.

The American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Can the Sox stage another collapse again in the stretch? Every sports writer wants to know. But when you see the names on paper, how can you bet against them. When the Sox had good catching, their pitching collapsed. Now the pitching seems stable with Scarborough and Wight, but Tebbetts is gone from behind the plate. Still, with the American League's top hitting and fielding team in 1950, the 1951 pennant must ride.

NEW YORK YANKEES—"Yankee Voodooism" which makes decrepit players stage a blazing finale to their careers and make the greenest rookies blossom almost overnight into seasoned players makes the Bronx Bombers the hardest team to beat in the majors. Without Henrich, Brown, and Ford, and with a questionable player, DiMaggio, who may not last the major part of the season, the Yankees are not the Yanks of old. However, there are enough of the "old pros" left and if Page returns to his 1949 form in his every-other year pattern, the Yankees will be there at the finish.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—A young infield, especially up the middle, will tend to hold the Tribe back. Feller and Gromek need good years on the mound to push the Indians into contention along with another fine performance from Bob Kennedy in right field.

DETROIT TIGERS—A very doubtful pitching staff with Trucks, Gray, and Newhouser and minus Houttemann will drop the Tigers two notches off their 1950 form. The remainder of the team is in tact.

WASHINGTON SENATORS—Bucky Harris' hustling ball players will cause trouble with the top four clubs, especially with Michaels and Vernon there for the year. Improved pitching and good years from Coan and Noren are vital to the Nats' final standing.

Promising Team Cut To Nineteen

by Jim Nickel

Coach Greg Batt has cut his squad down to nineteen men in preparation for tomorrow's nine inning practice game with Utica Tech, scheduled to begin at 2:00 on the Hamilton baseball field. He will carry six pitchers two catchers, eight infielders, and three outfielders on his new roster.

Batt has been blessed with a nucleus of men who are versatile enough to play two or more positions with no loss in ability.

He will thus be able, under his system, to field the eight currently hardest hitters and suffer no defensive losses. Should injuries strike, the team is in a fluid enough state to withstand most of them.

Grant May Play Outfield

Behind the plate, for instance, with two men of equal ability—Captain Harry Doyle and Don Grant—Batt can relieve Doyle with Grant or he can send the hard hitting Grant into the outfield and get two heavy bats into the same lineup. Bill Galvin, when he is not pitching, can play first base or the outfield. Don Abrahams, a fast runner and a good hitter, can switch from the outfield to second just as easily. George Padgett can pitch and play in the outfield too.

Coach Batt's system of rotation saves on manpower and permits him to inject his best hitters into the game at all times. He can carry a six-man pitching staff, really the vital spot of any college team, and can afford to hang onto one substitute for each infield position. At first base, he has Don Thomas, a hard-luck athlete with lots of power, who has shown up well in recent practice games, plus Dave Doty and Galvin.

Frosh Show Promise

At second he has a tossup between Harry Babcock, Ken Higgens, and Abrahams, with the starting berth going to the one who hits the best in practice. At third he is torn between freshman Dinny Calkins, a

(Continued to Page 4)

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Fund Drive Total Reaches $850,274

"The Alumni Fund Campaign is going well; response is generous. We can now say that the one million dollar objective by June is a distinct possibility," reported Comptroller and drive director Thomas B. Rudd this week.

Total subscriptions to date come to $850,274, it was stated. Even more encouraging according to drive directors is the fact that the largest local alumni committee, that of the New York metropolitan area, as well as several other large alumni organizations, has not, as yet, begun to get its "big" subscription drive underway.

Upstate Drive Begun

Upstate New York alumni, working in their local areas, have begun the drive for the hoped-for-million dollar endowment. This push encompasses forty separate areas in which the local alumni are soliciting donations.

The New York metropolitan alumni plan to begin their "big push" April 23 under the direction of S. C. Chatfield, '29. Also beginning at approximately the same time are the drives in Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, and Pittsburgh.

Pix Tonight: 'Lifeboat'

"Lifeboat," starring John Hodiak, Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix and Walter Slezak will be the SCA movie tonight in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00.

Admission to the Hitchcock-directed film will be 35 cents.

Golf, Tennis . . . Cont.

the best prospects to garner positions on the team. Three seasoned veterans, Captain Pete Grimm, Jack Banks, and Bob Millspaugh, will be aided by Jim Farmer and Howie Brigham.

Promising prospects include Phil Hills, Tom Arthur, Bill Meservey, Rod Gander, and freshmen Neil Lempert, Phil Fadgen, Stew Pollock, and Dan Goodstein.

Lacrosse . . . Cont'd

looked forward to with optimism.

Indians Rough

The Indians are a local Syracuse athletic club. They have no affiliations with any colleges and they usually come up with a strong, rough team, composed of older players who have been in the lacrosse wars for many years.

The probable starting team, in tomorrow's game, will be Captain Charlie Reach, Frank Birdsall, and Pete Wood on the attack. The goal area will be defended by Rick Miller, Rusty Regin, and Hal Ferris.

Midfield Undecided

Five players are currently fighting it out for starting midfield berths, and they will all see plenty of action tomorrow. They are; Bob Maider, Bud Menges, "Red" Cornelius, Dave King, and Sy Keehn. Finally, both Jake Sweet, and Doug White will share in the goal tending job.

The five game schedule for the reinstated varsity sport begins on April 21 at Cortland State Teacher's college. Then on succeeding Saturdays the squad will battle Ithaca College, Union, two games with the Syracuse J.V. squad, and the final contest with Cortland in a return game.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS?

Roberts College in Istanbul, Turkey, has had more than 25 Hamilton graduates on its faculty.

Spring Football Over Today On Hill; Jones Holds Intra-Squad Scrimmage

by Phil Robinson

Spring football on the Hill closed today with an intra-squad scrimmage. Although a controlled scrimmage with Colgate had been a possibility for tomorrow, Coach Paul Bixler of the Red Raiders decided to put his squad through an intra-squad game, and hence the cancellation of the Hamilton-Colgate meeting.

Although the team was cramped by the lack of adequate field facilities and hampered by a sea of mud, Coach Don Jones was encouraged by the performances of several new prospects, chiefly freshmen Hockmeyer, Mussel-

Baseball . . . Cont'd

promising portside batter, and senior Pete Sullivan, a right-handed slugger. His shortstop situation is well covered by agile, hardhitting Rog Wood and Bob Abrams.

His outfield problems thus become little ones. In addition to the part-time use of Galvin, Grant and Padgett, he has Marty Fribush, a powerful left handed batter with an eye for the short right field fence, Dick Murray, a fast fielder with a powerful arm, and Don Abrahams.

His mound staff looks to be in better shape than it has ever been. His number one hurler, Tony Sleggs, is an established star. He is a fast southpaw with good control. His number two man, Bill Galvin, has shown signs of overcoming his wildness. His fast ball has been alive and has given Batt cause for celebration so far this Spring.

Jack Rushmore, a steady side armer with excellent control, might prove to be a very valuable relief pitcher.

GOP FOUNDER

Glenni W. Scofield, who graduated from Hamilton in 1840, organized the Republican Party in Pennsylvania.

men, Kessler and Taylor. Jones hopes these more outstanding members of the new candidates will add some strength to the squad.

35 Turn Out

In all, 35 turned out for the two-week practice session, a large number, considering the number of men out for other spring sports. The principal scarcity of manpower was in the backfield, where a shortage of backs limited full scale scrimmage somewhat.

Uncle Sam acquiescing, the squad will not be lacking in veterans for the 1951 season. Of the team that took the field against Union last November, only fullback Harry Thornton, tackle Bill Trickey, quarterback Ray Powers, end Jim Brown and center Norb Matzinger will not be around next fall. But Jones will have plenty to build on, with star halfback and captain Dick Gumerlock in the backfield, and host of returning veterans on the line.

J. Erhardt Funeral In Chapel Sunday

Funeral services for John G. Erhardt, '15, U.S. Ambassador to the Union of South Africa until his death Feb. 18, will be held Sunday at 2:30 in the College cemetery.

Dr. Robert R. Wicks, former Dean of the Chapel, will conduct the services.

Erhardt, a member of DU, entered the consular service after serving in the Army Engineer Corps during the First World War. He was consul both in Athens and in Winnipeg, Canada, and was a member of various State Department commissions.

He directed the evacuation of Americans from England at the beginning of World War II, and after the war served as political advisor to General Mark Clark in Austria.

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BING: Yep...we're going to make ARF...You know ARF's the only Dog Food your dog can ask for by name.
* * *
JACK KIRKWOOD: *I'd like to show you a picture of my Dad...Old Goniff Kirkwood.*
BOB: *Very interesting...why is he sitting in the electric chair holding a highball in his hand?*
KIRKWOOD: *Simple...boy...that was the day he was chosen "Man of Extinction."*
* * *
BOB: Bing...you've been playing teacher's pet with our sponsor long enough. Imagine wearing shorts made out of Chesterfield wrappers!
BING: Not so fast, Bob...How do you explain making your musicians lie on the lawn so their bodies spell out "They Satisfy."
* * *
BOB: *So you won't go out with me tonight...Well, you'll be sorry...I'll just call up Mauna Loa...Miss Hawaii you know...Let's see, the number is...*
MARILYN MAXWELL: *But Bob, Mauna Loa is a Volcano!*
BOB: *I'll get that Crosby...I gave him $5 for that telephone number...He said it was the hottest thing in the Islands!*
* * *
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